HOW THE SPORT HAS BOOMED UNDER THE HORTON LAW,

What Preliminary Bouts of Ten Rounds Are Worth in Purse Money Compared to the Fights of Times Past-Methods of Match Making and Management of Clubs. Boxing bouts held in athletic clubs under the provisions of the Horton law have developed a business in which many persons hitherto not identified with ring matters have become interested. To run an athletic club for the purpose of promoting boxing contests requires considerable executive ability as well as a thorough man who has had little or no experience in ar-

knowledge of the ins and outs of the sport. A ranging contests of this kind and who goes into the business with the idea that the profits will come easily labors under a delusion. One must be posted on points that to a novice would appear insignificant and would perhaps be over-Since the Horton law, permitting glove contests in legally incorporated athletic clubs in this State, went into effect last September, boxing has received a boom such as it seldom, if ever enloyed before. Several years ago when

the sport was encouraged under difficulties, it W. H. Schleffelin & Co.—De Gruebey, 1881 Mahra, was impossible to see the kind of bouts which tal, 660. are now weekly occurrences. Besides journeys out-of-the-way places and the possibility of disappointment, sporting men who patronized the former affairs were compelled to pay large sums to see inferior men box in buildings that were anything but comfortable. The additional fact that the set-tos were in constant danger of being stopped by the authorities made the sport, on the whole, a most precarious method of en-

Under the new law all these faults have disappeared and boxing is now run upon a strictly appeared and boxing is now run upon a strictly business basis, which ensures to the patrons of the various clubs good bouts between first-class men in areasa where the comfort of the spectators is one of the principal things considered by the managers. With the beom that boxing has received, come better times for the managers of the clubs and the boxers themselves. The latter, like all classes seeking employment, realize that their opportunity to make good money never was better. Several years ago when fighters of the so-called "mixed ale" class were battling in secluded resorts, there was no end of glittering gold in sight for them. The contests then rarely lasted over four rounds, and affairs of six, eight, and ten rounds were regarded as red-letter events. Promoters of these entertainments seldom guaranted a purse of a stipulated value, but most always based the amount to be paid to the fighters upon the receipts taken at the doors. There were many occasions when, after counting up, it was found that there was not enough money in the house to induce the fighters to put up their bands, so, rather than be disappointed, the spectators readily threw their loose change into the hats that were passed around. If \$75 was finally hung up, the contestants went at each other as if a king's ransom were at stake, while \$100 was sometimes sufficient provocation for a free fight, and the possible escape of one of the "managera" with all the money.

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A The second control of the control light attendance at a show where they appeared, they would be pronounced back numbers by the managers, and their services would not be so universally in demand."

It would be a matter of interest if the mall received by a local manager each day could be read by the public. There are letters from all over the country from sporting men who claim to have discovered world-beaters in the fistic line and who want to secure matches for them. Then there are many requests from the fighters themselves, asking to be put on in preliminary or final bouts, and giving records of their ring contests. It is a natural question to ask how the matchmakers pick out men who can fight. It is like any other bus ness in which "practice makes perfect." The match-makers keep close track of all fighters, not only by reading of their performances, but also by watching their movements in the ring. They are also advised from time to time by trustworthy agents whenever a "good boy" makes a hit in the ring. It is also a point with them to secure men who are noted for clean boxing, for rough, foul fighters are not wanted by the public. The plan for giving purses is based on the idea that the public wants to see heavyweights more than the smaller men. Consequently bantams receive the lowest prices for their efforts, featherweights a little more, and so on up, the big fellows getting top fluores. An argument which fighters use for increased purse money is that while it required little or no preparation for an old-time four-round bout, a "go" of ten or more rounds necessitates careful training, which costs something. It is true that the average pugilist who begins in the preliminary bouts has a trainer, who receives a weekly salary. Then there are seconds to pay, although the majority of handlers are volunteers, who feel that they are crowned with laurel the moment they step into the ring armed with sponge, towel, and pail. With board at some road house to settle up, it can readily be seen that out of a \$200 purse there is not much left to the win

physical trim.

In a large well-managed club the managers are forced to spend a great deal of time as to details. Every big affair, like the Maher-Cheynski and Creedon-O'Brien contests, is arranged on a percentage. No stipulated purse is named, but the men agree to box for 50 percent. of the gross receipts. Each puglist has a representative on the doors, so that nothing can escape them, while the club managers merely superintend the tloket offices and turnstiles. The men who box in the preliminary bout generally receive 10 per cent. of the gross receipts, which leaves 40 per cent, for the club.

For the use of the Old London Street building the Broadway A. C. pays \$400 a month rent. Then the referee gets \$50 for every time he officiates, and the master of ceremonies receives \$10 for each occasion. What with electric lighting, heating, advertising, and printing, the expenses of a big boxing club like the above foots up quite a large amount. In order, therefore, to make the investment profitable, the prices for seats at very important events are raised, but as a rule the rates are within reason. well-managed club the managers

Sam Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tucker, with their two children, sailed on the Lucania resterday. Will Tucker will go directly to Riarritz, South of France, where he will be the professional in place of his uncle, Willie Dunn of Ardsley Casino, who has hitherto spent his winters there. Sam Tucker will has the winter in England. The Tuckers will return in March, to resume their work as professionals at the St. Andrew's Golf Club. BOWLING.

Closing Cames of the Year in the Whole-An unusually large crowd of bowling enthusis med the closing games of the year in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament at Reid's alleys resterday afternoon. While Colgate & Co.'s team has yet to play thirteen games, it is the opinion of good judges that the soap men will win the cham pionship. The scores yesterday

Herck & Co. -Smith, 133; Scully, 116; Beaument, 148; Darius, 150; McGuire, 162; Total, 702; Roessier & Hasslacher-Erast, 144; White, 183; Furgang, 153; Hamm, 117; Maisch, 121. Total, 668. SECOND GAME. Bruch, Ritchay & Co.—Norris 161; Closter, 188; Ritchay, 148; Hartt, 120; Hoffman, 188, Total, 690, Roessier & Hassiacher—hravit 181; White, 100; Furgang, 95; Haman, 130; Masseh, 118. Total, 574. Bruen, Ritchey & Co.—Norris, 150; Closter, 127; Ritchey, 137; Hartt, 127; Hoffman, 150; Closter, 127; Merck & Co.—Smith, 118; C. Faukhauser, 147; Beas-mont, 120; Darius, 103; McGuire, 136. Total, 625. FOURTH GAME. FOURTH GAME.

Colgate, Co.—Barnes, 170; Chrystal, 158; Ward, 177; Colgate, 124; Faulkner, 150; Total, 785; Ward, Dodge & Olecti-Ruddiman, 190; Ely, 129; Bloan, 121; Marten, 147; Howe, 184. Total, 751.

W. H. Schieffelin & Co. De Gruchey, 115; Mahrs, 141; Spair, 99; Mennerich, 122; Husteed, 97. Total, 574. Dodge & Okoott-Ruddiman, 197; Ely, 144; Sloan, 121; Marten, 149; Howe, 150. Total, 701. SIMAD HTZIP

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 171; Chrystal, 126; Ward, 147; Colgate, 146; Faulkner, 209. Total, 789, The games between the Orange A. C. and Elizabeth A. C. teams in the Athletic Learns at the former's alleys on Thursday night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME.

Klizabeth A. C.—Chamberlain, 184; F. Davis, 118; Pope, 166; Lane, 168; Dimock, 198; Total, 704. Orange A. C.—Shepari, 169; Babocok, 183; Abora, 169; Stone, 181; Codey, 152. Total, 787. 102; Stone, 181; Codey, 102. Total, 787. EECOND GAME.
Elizabeth A. C., —Chamberlain, 147; P. Davis, 163; Pope, 152; Lane, 190; Dimock 183. Total, 854. Orange A. C., —Shepard, 183; Rabook, 194; Aborn, 117; Stone, 170; Codey, 187. Total, 801.

THIRD GAME.

Elizabeth A. C.—Chambertain, 184; F. Davis, 149;
Pops. 176; Lans. 160; Dimock, 185; Total, 808.

Orange A. C.—Shepard, 159; Baboock, 176; Aborn, 168; Stone, 205; Codey, 170. Total, 857. The Lindens and Dooless team rolled the closing game for last week in the Jersey City Bowling League at the former's alleys at Greenville on Friday night. The scores: PURST GAME. Lindens-Dickson, 281; Herig, 183; Woeckener, 163; Chesterueld, 170; Frantz, 143. Total, 838. Dooless-Apmann, 105; Esper, 167; Dos, 166; C. Bartin, 143; E. Mariens, 175. Total, 786.

EECOND GAME.
Lindens—Dickson, 204: Rerig, 208; Woockener, 198;
Chesteriield, 203; Frantz, 152. Total, 960.
Dooless—Apmann, 160; Esper, 103; Doe, 184; C.
Martin, 119; E. Martens, 167. Total, 760.

SECOND GAME.

BECOM GAME.

Jolly—Hammer, 1b); Harms, 123; Mois, 184; Keale, 161; Buna. 201. Touth, 705; Briggs—Lutz, 185; Menricus, 275; Schlleman, 160; Sporing, 180; Senuth, 107. Total, 807.

Driggs—Lutz, 117; Menricus, 144; Schlleman, 186; Sporing, 160; Schult, 177. Total, 708, Paragon—Thoma. 212; Grauer, 188; Kallenbach, 184; Bossert, 108; Auer, 173. Total, 800.

The teams of the Bayonne Bowing Association and Cranford Country Club rolled two games in the ten-tral New Jersey nowing Jesgue on Thursday night. The scores

FIRST GAME. Bayonne Rowing Association-Johnson, 181; Nes-on, 164; Pyatt, 175; Brown, 149; Estilow, 147. Totat, 5:5 Cramord Country Club-Page, 147; Dohrman, 178; Madden, 151; Watkins, 165; Sharp, 154 Total, 708. BLUCSD GAME.

Bayonne Rowing Association—Johnson, 160; Nes-ion, 150; Pyatt, 168; Brown, 155; Estilow, 168, Total,

Two. Cranford Country Club-Page, 188; Dohrman, 151; Madden, 151; Watsins, 189; Sparp, 169, Total, 798. The Monday Nights and Edisons rolled twoigames in the Class B Howling League at Newark on Thursday night. The Scotes: FIRST GAME.

Monday Nights—Umstage iter, 189; Burr, 175; Dunham, 194; Schaffer, 189; Hugher, 140, 104al, 199, Burr, 175; Dunham, 194; Schwad, 170, Radiom, 140; Wester, 121; Buchier, 182; Brown, 129, 104al, 088.

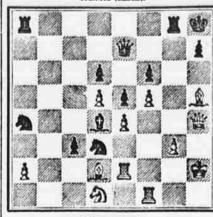
Monday Nights—Umstageller, 125; Burr, 147; Dunham, 184; Schaffer, 148, Grander, 192; 104al, 794, Edisou—Schwad, 169; Reside, 87; Wester, 115; Bushier, 181; Brown, 142. Total, 615.

STRINITE'S POOR MOVE Misses a Chance to Win the Eighth Came

The score of the eighth game between Lasker and Steinitz, played on Dec. 7 at Moscow, has just been received. It was a Ruy Lopez, which Steinitz defended in his old style. The analysis shows, however, that the veteran's fifty-fifth move, R-Q, was injudicious. R (B 7-)B 2 would have at once decided the game in his favor. The score follows:



POSITION AFTER BLACK'S 45TH MOVE.



BOWLING AVERAGES. G. A. Tuttle Bolts, Buildens, Runs, Wickets, Archie Brown, 1300 45 400 76 J. Pad. ow. Bo7 7 157 17 W. H. Senis. 113 0 65 7 F. J. Lougulin. 200 9 125 12 C. H. Owen 150 4 14 6 F. F. Fisher. 143 1 103 8 J. Williams 79 0 39 2

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WHITE-TEN PIECES.

PROBLEM FO. 494-BY G. A. BARTH, STATES

BLACK-NINE PIECES Kon K 4; Ron Q Kt 3; Kts on K 6 and K R; Bon Q B; Ps on Q R 3, Q R 4, Q 4, and K 3,

K on K Kt 5; Kts on Q Kt S and K R 6; Ds on K B 3 and K B 8; Ps on Q R 4, Q B 3, and Q B 7.

Andrew Lang, Fisherman

this story in the Saturday Review:

Mr. George Moore, being displeased with a

"It happened to me to spend a few days last summer in an English village. As I drove from the railway sta ion to the lodging which

had been hired for me. I noticed a pleasant

river, which seemed to promise excellent fish-

recent criticism of one of his articles by Mr.

White to play and mate in three moves.

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have been appointed delegates to the annual con-vention of the National Guard Association; Col. W Seward, Major S. E. Japha, Capt. W. W. Marks, Capt. S. S. G'Gonnor, Capt. A. M. Tonnkins, and Lieut. James Lyuch. A sample of the distinctive uniform recently adopted displayed in regimental headquarters attracts a great deal of attention.

The desire of the members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment to have been all this column last Sunday, inde fair to be fulfilled, and a committee has been appointed to arrange for a complimentary stag. The entertainment will probable be given about the middle of next month, and will consist of box the midule of next month, and will consist of box, ing and wrestling, and perhaps vocal and instrumental music. Company G will give a valuevine entertainment and dance in the Lexington Avenue Opera livuse on Jan. 29. Col. Smith, Lieut. Col. builty, Major Spellman, Surgeon Collina, and Anjt. McLintock will represent the regiment at the Convention of the National Guard A sociation. Col. Smith has decided that the O'bonohus trophy is to be awarded the company that shows the greatest percentage for all duties during the year.

In the Twelfth Regiment the Non-Commissional Officers' Association has elected the fol-

ing. I mentioned the river to my landlady, "Oh yes, sir" she said, "there is good fishing—many secopic come here for fishing."
"What kind of people come here?" I asked discretely. in the resetts regiment the Non-Commis-sioned Officers' Association has elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: President, First Sergeant W. H. Cruger: Vice President, First Sergeant, George M. Precec; Becretary, Corporal Charles C. Ott, and Treasurer, Sergeant Major-Jone S. Adair. distractedly.
"Literary gentlemen come here very often, sir: we had Mr. Andrew Lang staying here," we had Mr. Andrew Lang staying here,"
Oh, realiy! Does he fish? Is he a good

"Yes, sir; he fishes beautifully."
"Really! Does he catch much?"
"No, sir; he never catches anything, but he fishes beautifully." Troop C. Second Brigade, will give an exhibition drill at During's Academy on Jan. 6. The veterans of the Fourteenth Regiment will take possession of their room in the new armory on Jan. 7.

From the Letroit Free Press.

"How did you happen to call this place Auburndale, Colonel?"

"Fellow that founded it was named Daie,"
"Hut I don't quite understand."

"Simple enough. Dale was red-headed." The Thirteenth Regiment will be raviewed by Adjt. Gen. McAlpin on the evening of Dec. 30 in its armory. Col. Watson has appointed Sergeant J. P. Bateman of Company G Battalion Sergeant

THE ORIGIN OF "DOPE,"

Word Used by Nitro-Giycerine Workers The expression "a dope fiend" to indicate a person who is a victim of the opium habit, is

just as well known throughout the town nowa-

days as the earlier, but no less significant, ex-pression "hitting the pipe" as a substitute for the more accurate, but less picturesque, ex-pression opium smoking. What is the origin, It has sometimes been asked, of the word dope? There was a reason for its original use, a reason strong enough, it would seem, to justify for a time at least its retention in New Xork of the State of the Stat for a time at least its retention in New York liable to explode on the slightest pressure, and an explosion of nitro-glycerine does not afford, namally, the witnesses of the occurrence a coveted opportunity to give either orally or in writing their recollections of it. It is susceptible to heat and when transported any distance upon a train, may from the sudden starting or joiting, of other cars be moved in such a way that there is little of the train left and little of the rondbed, either. Dynamite is a preparation of nitro-glycerine—diluted nitro-glycerine so to sneak—made up of 60 per cent. of the original article and 40 per cent. of done. The dope is a composition of nitro-glycerine materially reduce the dangers of sudden explosion from it, and permit it to be handled with some approach of safety. In other words, the dope is a danger-dradener, anded in order to lessen the force of the nitro-glycerine, somewhat as whiskey is occasionally diluted with water, or brandy with soda, by bibulous individuals who do not desire to limit to a few the number of the drinks they take while wishing to avoid the dangers of too many undiluted beverages. Among workers in explosives it is a general expression that where the standard of the explosive is of too bigh a grade some dope is to be added. As the use of opim has a like effect upon an individual, making him lethargic, drowsy, indifferent to his surroundings and apparently careless of sail consequences, opium has come to be known as dope, and a man who acts as if under the influence of the poppy drug is said to be dopy.

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Contessa Lara, the Poetess, Shot by Her

Marcenary Lover. A shot fired by the man who had been her lover has just put an end to the life of the Contessa Lara, a woman whose fall some years ago startled Rome. Her malden name was Eva Cattermole. She was the daughter of the former British Consul at Florence and had unusual beauty, with her golden hair and deep blue eyes. She made a love match with Capt. Mancini of the Bereaglieri, whose father was once the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, but proved faithless and was found out by her husband. The revenge he took made a great sensation in Rome at the time. One night, sensation in Rome at the time. One night, having made sure that his wife had gone to her lover's rooms, he went there, broke open the door, and ordered her to follow him home, where a number of his fellow officers had assembled on his invitation. Leading her into the where a number of his fellow officers had assembled on his invitation. Leading her into the sembled on his invitation. Leading her into the WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

sembled on his invitation. Leading her into the room he cast her off lit their presence. The next morning he met her lover in aduel and shot him through the heart.

The discarded wife then began to write for the newspapers under the pseudenym of Contessa Lara, and acquired some reputation as a poetess. She had taken up at 30 as her latest lover a Neapolitan painter named Pierantoni, a few years older than herself. This man reachly, after a violent scene, shot her and then inflicted a slight wound on himself. When are arrested he declared that his motive was jealousy, the his residue had the arrently to make a state, state when his state in the state of the sta inflicted a slight wound on himself. When ar-rested he devlared that his motive was jealousy, but his victim had the strength to make a state-ment before she died, in which she declared that he had been supported by her and that the reason for his act was her inability to provide him any longer with the money he demanded.

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